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How much foundation there is for the story that when Senators Onay and Cameron master General Wanamaker to order, the | mell's "fat friend." late manager of the Republican campaign

crystalized in his famous message to Gen. Henry IV. on the other are assassinated; however Senator Quay and Postmaster Gen- on laying corner stones or at dedications. official lives, they have been united in the | to the death sentence of the most bloodstatement that when the former wanted a thirsty red republican club. sum of money to secure victory in last year's Indeed, it would be the worst possible campaign, the latter raised the funds for thing which any one who is in favor of a him. If, therefore, it is ingratitude for any. British republic could do. To murder the one to refuse Senator Quay what he wants | Prince of Wales would unite the people of as the victorious manager of the campaign, that nation in their somewhat straggling must it not also be ingratitude for Senator loyalty to the throne. On the other hand, Quay to refuse to the man who furnished | His Royal Higness alive is one of the best

in his own department? as to the fact that gratitude is not so much | tress, convinces more people of the uselessof a factor in political appointments as a ness and emptiness of royalty, in a week than lively expectation of favors to come.

STANLEY'S FINAL ROUTE.

for the devastation caused by the Arab slave | he has to be. traders between the Congo and Nyanza, it is hard to see why it would not be easier to move Emin's force by the Congo, where it could be transported for the greater Nyanga to Zanzibar; and it may be rememtermined the selection of the Zanzibar route. if it has been taken, it will permit Stanley to rescue his own rescuer, or discover his own discoverer, the bicycler, Stevens,

OUTGROWING ITS CLOTHES Though the proposed widening of Diamond street, as a means to better facilitate travel and business in the heart of the city and unobstructed communication with the East End, meets with very general approval. it still seems as though the objectors may prevent it. This was the fate of the proposals for the grading of the hump. All that remains to be said is that if opportunities are missed when they can most readily and at least cost be utilized, it is probable occasion for all-round regret afterward.

Had the foresight of the surveyors and proprietors who planned Pittsburg's streets taken a prophetic glimpse of what we see in these days, a map of the town would show many changes. To alter much now to suit finvestment in buildings which would have to go. This obstacle will every year become more serious.

For such reasons, the chance which now presents itself of widening Diamond street, owing to the razing of the buildings at the corner of Wood, will not again present itself. To undertake the work ten years from now would involve ten times the cost.

MANIPULATING DEET STATEMENTS.

The first debt statement of the new ad-

ministration produces a dispute as to the correctness of its showing. It appears that it shows a decrease in the total debt from December 1, 1886, to January 1, 1889, of only \$41,000,000. The result is reached by emitting to deduct from the total debt the amount of cash in the Treasury, which has been largely increased by the deposit of gold and silver. With that deduction made the decrease has been \$217,000,000. The criticism seems to be a fair one, but it is no more than just to point out that the precedent of changing the form and method of computing the public debt was set by the Cleveland administration. That was done at the commencement of its term, evidently for the purpose of diminishing the amount of surplus shown by the statement, It is not well to cook the debt statement in any way. but it is only poetic retribution if one admin-Istration adopts the method of the other, to make the results of the latter appear less favorable. The form of debt statement which was in use for nearly twenty years before the Cleveland administration went into power was simple and easily understood. It should be adhered to henceforth.

PROPOSED BAILROAD REGULATION.

Railroad that Mr. Carnegie does. Possibly public need or ordinary humanity. some of the grangers who have been urging Of course this sort of thing will very soon

Mr. Wherry has attained the remarkable sales three-fourths. But, in the meantime, ments.

of the Constitution, providing against per- deficiency can be made good from other sonal discriminations, and for the publicity quarters its claim of controlling the supply of rates. This is a very conservative meas- is unfounded. plaint.

Mr. Carnegie's proposition for legislation, so far as we are aware, has not been and deserves public opprobrium. committed to paper, but we understand it to be a far more radical measure. He proposes a law by which a railroad shall be mile on freight carried within the State, as were again nominated for the German misit does upon its infer-State traffic, with the sion, the Senate would again reject him. proviso that if it can show any difference of There is just a little bit of reason not to be Such a law, in the remote contingency of its been having their fun at the expense of passage, and, possibly, the still more remote | Halstead, that part of the performance is

fact that a man whose life has been largely the most radical measure of railroad regulation that has yet been formulated.

INELIGIBLE FOR ASSASSINATION.

The report of a plot to assassinate the were returning from their fruitless visit to do murder on so harmless and jovial a vic- to day. It is a petty piece of business by the President to get him to reduce Post- tim as the legitimate successor of Brum- which the country is neither edified nor im-

Assassination generally seeks as its mark remarked to his colleague: "D- an in- a monarch or ruler of great force, or one grate." We hardly credit the report, inas- who holds an arbitrary power. Men of the much as it is totally opposed to that great stamp of Lincoln and William of Orange rule of political life which the astute Quay on the one hand, or of Alexander II. and but a heir apparent whose inflictions Moreover, such a remark, if it were made, on the public consist of contracting debts would present a double-edged quality. For, that he cannot pay and making speeches eral Wanamaker may be divided in their | though open to disapproval, is not eligible

the sinews of war which enabled him to win arguments that the republicans could have. that victory, the privilege of making the The spectacle of a divinely-appointed and appointment which the latter wants made | infallible hereditary ruler whose royal dictum is of ne avail beyond settling the his-We consider Senator Quay fully posted | tronic and personal merits of the newest ac- | or did anything in his newspaper, is naturassassination could in a cycle.

We think that "Tummy" can continue | the Senate than that it confirmed Hicks and his attendance at races and theaters without rejected Halstead. The news that Stanley and Emin Bey fear of the assassin's dagger, the Fenian have already been heard of, on their way to pistol or the Nihilist bomb. When the the Zanzibar coast, is not wholly corrobor- English people get tired of the throne they Brazil, the nomination of Minister to Rio ated. Intimations were previously heard will tell him to retire to private life; and Janeiro assumes to Senator Bertie Adams that Stanley would take that route on his he will be resigned to the edict, because, the aspect of a gift of the Greeks. final movement from the Nyanza; but except like the bereaved widower's deceased wife,

PRESSING A LEADING PROBLEM.

Stimulated by frequent reports of the enormous and steadily growing trade of way to Oregon, Alaska and intermediate part of their journey by steamers. There Great Britain, Germany and France with points of interest," is calculated to create are 1,200 miles of land marching from the | Central and South America, some of the leading business men in the East are at last bered that in making that march the Anglo- moving in the matter. One of the largest con-American expedition very nearly came to cerns in the export and trading line at New where no tracks have been laid, a new and grief. Whatever reasons may have de- York is now sending circulars over the country showing what opportunities for ex- science of transportation. tension of business the United States is losing. A sufficient summary is embodied in the single statement that of \$450 .-000,000 of goods now annually imported by Central and South America, the United States, with all the natural advantages of situation on its side, contributes but 10 per cent, while Europe, at a distance, fur-

The first request is a steamship line to do ly. It has already been several times stated tion of things, that if a merchant or manufacturer of Buenos Ayres wants to go to tried by men of heavier metal than the New York, or a New Yorker to Buenos estimable son of the War President. Ayres, it is now necessary to take passage by way of Liverpool or London, for want of regular steamer communication between the nent. That an American line of vessels new conditions is made impossible by the swiftly become self-supporting is no longer would immensely encourage trade and seriously doubted. At first government asious howls against subsidy might then be heard from chronic objectors, as though because subsidies have been dishonestly, corruptly and extravagantly applied by Congress in the past they should now forever be withheld from enterprises, however meritorious or pressing. But the overwhelming business sense of the country will uphold President Harrison's declaration in favor of just such encouragement for this foreign trade.

This is indeed one of the great business problems for the present administration. No section has a deeper interest in its solution than this place, which stands at the very headquarters of continuous and open lines of navigation to the new territory,

THE MILE FIGHT.

The announcement, made in our local columns as coming from the representatives of the Milk Producers' Association, that in order to meet any opposition of the dealers to its control of the trade, it will reduce the supply to-morrow to one-fourth its previous quantity, reveals a resort to methods of the gravest and most questionable character. Milk is a prime article of food, and to a large portion of the population an absolute necessity. There is no reason to believe that the people of Pittsburg have been using four times as much milk as they need. The edict of the combination which professes to control the supply of milk for this city is that, in order to force the payment of such prices as they deem fit, the children of Pittsberg must go hungry or drag along on a quarter their regular supply. This is not It is important that Mr. Wherry, though the method of legitimate commerce; but it representing an entirely different class and is the regular weapon of the trusts, namely, section, makes, practically, the same charges | the production of an artificial famine for the and complaints against the Pennsylvania benefit of the combination, regardless of

the Dressed Beef bill may find in the fact defeat itself. It will not only call into that it costs \$10 per car more to ship cattle | competition new producers of milk to supfrom Cumberland County to Philadelphia, ply the demand, but the members of the

success, for this Legislature, of getting his if such a rule is enforced, many babies in anti-discrimination bill favorably reported | the city have got to perish for lack of susfrom Committee; but it is a rather singular | tenance in order that the association may fact that his bill affords no remedy for the screw an extra cent or two per gallon out of abuse of which he makes complaint. It the trade. Either by its own showing the simply proposes to enforce the third and association is adopting the selfish and seventh sections of the seventeenth article illegal tactics of the trusts, or if the de-

ure, and no one who desires any degree of We have no doubt that by legitimate regulation whatsoever, can object to it, trade methods the association could lessen But it is noticeable that it fails to cover the the cost of distributing milk to the condiscriminations of which both Mr. Carnegie sumers, and thus secure an advantage to and Mr. Wherry make their chief com- the farmers. But when it opens its career by attempting to create an artificial famine, it puts itself in an attitude which invites

HALSTEAD'S INNINGS NOW.

Senator Payne took occasion to say to a compelled to charge as low a rate per ton- reporter yesterday that if Editor Halstead ost, it shall be allowed the benefit of it. | too sure of this. While the Senators have contingency of its enforcement, would cause | now over, and Halstead is having his turn a decided revolution in railroad methods. | at the expense of the Senators. Already We will not now discuss the bearings of his inquiry into their political antecedents such a radical measure. It is an interesting has been such as neither to elevate the dissenting members in public esteem, nor to the outcome of their officious revenge for his previous criticisms of the manner of Senator Payne's election.

Senator Payne may feel temporarily gratified, since he chose to regard the affair as Prince of Wales at the Leicester races ves- his personal fight; but some of his colleagues terday lacks the element of probability, are likely before long to wish that the fluent Possibly some person of the practical Field Marshal were at Berlin, or Halifax, joker class thought it might be funny to or any other considerable distance, in place worry the municipal authorities by a letter of Cincinnati. In making the affair pertelling them that such a plot existed. But, sonal, they undertook an irritating conthough there may be desperate revolution-ists in England, it is hard to believe that stead is passed. His ways and means for any of them could find it in their hearts to retaliation continue to his hand from day proved, but before the end comes the Senators will, if we mistake not, have received sharp and valuable instruction from it.

It is Mr. Halstead's innings from now on. The Senators finished at their single play with the rejection bat. The rejected editor, without a doubt, will give them frequent opportunities for extraordinary fielding.

THE present grand jury is alleged to be doing its best to live up to the record of its predecessors in ignoring bills where the evidence is clear. It remains to be seen what measures of discipline the bench has reserved for the present body.

HICKS, of Oshkosh, Wis., who has been confirmed Minister to Peru, thinks that the rejection of Murat Halstead by the Senate was perfectly right and proper, because Halstead is so outrageously outspoken in his newspaper. Mr. Hicks being a newspaper man also, who was struck by the accident of nomination, and was confirmed apparently on the ground that he never said ally under the impression that whatever the Senate does is right. But could there be any more severe epitaph on this session of

WITH a yellow fever epidemic raging in

THE information from New York City that a train of palace cars, got up for the traveling purposes of one of the branches of the Vanderbilt race, left that city "on its now, but she's a little bit bashfull" an especial wonder as to the route by which the palace cars will reach Alaska. If it has been discovered that cars can be taken unsuspected advance has been made in the

It is with pleasure that the public is enabled to notice the exceptional fact that the State has at last won one tax suit against a railroad corporation.

THE report that Robert Lincoln has accepted the English mission, because he has in view the Presidental nomination in 1892, does not seem to be very well-founded. the carrying business regularly and adequate Others beside Robert Lincoln may be thinking of the Presidental nomination in in THE DISPATCH, as showing the condi- 1892; but going abroad to get it has not proved a successful operation, even when

BOULANGER still cherishes the project of overturning the French Government an old log cabin. Northern and Southern parts of our contipoint of Belgium.

IT is reported from West Virginia that the Governor of that State was recently sistance would be required. The usual fur- kicked out of a grocery store. It should be certified that this is only the de facto Governor. If all the Governors, claiming to be the real article, were kicked out of grocery stores, there would be a large demand for a force of grocery clerks in that State.

> APRIL makes a faint attempt to supply the leonine characteristics in which the lamb-like March was lacking.

> MR. BRADLEY, of Kentucky, has been of house rent in Corea, and decided that he cannot accept the Corean mission. Nevertheless, Mr. Bradley need not be cast down. He can rest content with the fame of being the Kentucky Republican who has refused an appointment.

APRIL showers may bring May flowers; but April snowstorms are too apt to blessom into pneumonia and rheumatism.

HON. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is said to have formed a strong friendship for the mummy of Rameses II. This must be be district converted into a flower garden. HON, CHAUNCEY M. DEPRW is said to mummy of Rameses II. This must be because the mummy is such a good listener; and although it may be lacking in the qualities of "applause" and "laughter." the obliging reporter can supply those single horse, there is a prevalent opinion that necessities.

A Whale Story With a Moral.

From the Chicago News, 2 Washington has acquired a bottle-nosed por-poise, called by courtesy a whale, of which it is very proud. It has been placed in the National Museum for bottle-nosed politicians to stare at. coast of New Jersey, so its melancholy fate will not be very deeply regretted. Bottle noses and stupidity are not to be tolerated when found associating with each other.

From the New York Tribune.] The Delaware law makers are considering a bill to prevent runaway matches. The measure than from Iowa, a good explanation of their lack of prosperity.

Mr. Wherry has attained the remarkable sales three-fourths. But in the memory soon get tired of business methods which cut down their stern parents and to get around legal enact-

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Rules of Grace-A Lawyers' Club - My Censor—Cute Children's Suyings.
To SEVERAL correspondents the writer begs to say that anonymous letters invariably go to the waste basket unread, and that the "Mail Pouch," in an adjoining column, is always open to such writers as append their names and ad-

A WASHINGTON newspaper man writes me that Colonel Richard J. Hinton, the Socialist and journalist, has not been appointed to an office in the Department of Agriculture as was stated a few days ago in this column, but to a comfortable place in the Geological Bureau. He will have the pleasing task of looking after irrigation, and his experience as an engineer a one time in his life will come into service.

A CLUB of lawyors has been talked of several mes in the past, but it has never got beyond talk. A common fate of the lawyers' enterprise a cynic might say. But the need for a club has mever been so great as it is to-day. And every day, as Pittsburg grows nearer the metropoli-tan, the need for a club will be felt by the barris ters. Especially the younger men feel that they could make a good deal of use of a good club near the Court House.

The Duquesne is too much an institution for

would gladly pay a fair sum for club privi-leges. The Pittsburg Citib is also out of the question for reasons that are known to every-body, and the Press Ciub is hardly able to accept many more legal members.

What is wanted is a club of first-class ar rangements, located near the Court House, and to which lawyers and secondarily professional men shall be eligible. There is some talk of a

WHEN it was snowing on Friday evening boy of about 14 called at a house where a cousin of his, a young girl, was lying danger ously ill, and though he was covered with mud and snow, wanted to go straight to the sickoom just as he was. Naturally the mother of the girl demurred; saying that with the snow all over him his presence at the bedside of a girl dangerously ill with pneumonia might be

club of this sort being organized.

The boy was very persistent, He had piece of important news to tell his cousin, and to tell her alone. After much cross-questioning he said: "Well, I was down at Jones' and while I was there I heard Dr. B—— say cousin Mary couldn't live, and I thought she ought to know it at once. And I want to tell her. The news shocked the family enough, but the lively young messenger of death was not allowed to deliver the doctor's decree. Hap-

pily, likewise, the patient is going to live. MY CENSOR. She's a censor as she sita At my clbow in a rocker; And my pencil as it flits And my pencil as it fits:
Trembles lest a word should shock her.
For she's told me once or twice
With precision monumental:
"Do, no matter what the price,

Do be gentle!" "But it's easier, my dear, To be cold and very cutting."

I reply, but she'll not hear—
Says she's had enough of but-ing. "Easy, sirp" she says again, "To break glass, but oh! you'll rue it!
For you'll easier damage do
Than undo it."

So I promised to obey— Once before I fancy she did— But—well, that was yesterday, Perjury in love's conceded To the woman. I'm not sad— All life's pleasures haven't missed me— You'll concur, sir, when I add: That she kissed me!

WHEN a friend of mine moved into a new couse last week he found some parts of the seiling in the dining room to be in need of repair. New plaster was put into blemished portions of the ceiling, and when it dried o ourse the renovated spots were very white by contrast. A little girl in the family strongly objected to the peculiar appearance of the ceiling. The glaring white patches frightened

But now the novelty of the room has worn off, and the small girl, throwing herself into the third person after the fashion of a child who wants to lend dignity to a remark, said yesterday: "Frances doesn't mind the plaster

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE. A SISTER of Stephen A. Douglass, almost 80

years old, is postmistress at Clifton Springs, WARNER MILLER begins to show signs o his recent disappointments. His hair has grown very gray of late.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE may have to get along without a head for another year. President Bartlett, now in California, is thinking of going to Japan. MISS KRARER, an Esquiman, is lecturing in

Philadelphia. She is only a little over three feet in height. She speaks English fairly well, with a peculiar guttural accent. SENATOR VANCE is resting quietly at his home in Buncombe county, N.C. He is improving in health very rapidly. His remaining eye is stronger than it has been for years. The Senator is much astonished at the re-port which is going about that he is totally

JOHN T. HOLMES, of Baltimore, is the lates caller who has given President Harrison a relic of the William Henry Harrison Presidenta campaign. It is a handsome pitcher of gilded thina, bearing on one side a picture of W. H. Harrison and on the other a representation of

PROF. DAVID SWING said the other day that he understood that President Harrison intended to make a journey to New York in George Washington's carriage, "and I've been wondering," continued the professor, "whether this vehicle was the back which George took at

the famous cherry tree." GENERAL STUART VAN VLIET, U. S. A., be ongs to as many clubs as any man in the country. He is a member of the Philadelphia Club, the Somerset of Boston, the Union and Knickerbocker Clubs of New York, the Metropolitan of Washington, and of others in minor cities from San Francisco to Portland,

THE Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, who will soon be President of Dickinson College, says: "A young man who plays baseball or pulls a stroke oar can preach as effectively as the man to whom long haif and a graveyard face gives a sacred look." From which it may be inferred figuring on the cost of living and the price | that athletics will have a great boom in Dicknson under the new president. CHARLES FENDRICH, who died recently in the San Francisco Almshouse, was once the companion of Princes and statesmen. He was born in Switzerland, became an artist and

after coming to this country made portraits of many famous men. During his latter years he lived on next to nothing and picked up what he could by retouching photographs. Spring Styles in the Buckeye State. From the Akron Telegram.] The new spring hat is on deck. It looks as if

A Natural Inference. Glasgow (Ky.) Times.] / When \$60,000 is offered and refused for

the man who wants to buy a couple of largesized jackasses need go no farther. DEATHS OF A DAY.

James L. Christie. Washington, April 6.—James I. Christie, acting assistant doorkeeper of the Senate, died at 6:15 o'clock this morning, at his residence in this city. His death adds another name to the long list of victims of inauguration weather, for his friends say that from the cold contracted during the open air ceremonies of that day he never fully recovered, and in his weakened state succumbed to the bad weather and hard work which characterized the last week of the Senate proceedings. He was in attendance upon the Senate when it adjourned sine die last Tuesday, sithough not feeling at all well, and took to his bed on the following day suffering from a congestion of the lungs, which, being complicated with weakness of the heart; led to his death this morning. His brother, Frank Christie, had been summoned by telegraph from Dover, N. H., and coming to Washington 29 years ago, was appointed a page in the Senate, and has remained on the floor in various apacities ever since.

HONORING THE DEAD JUSTICE. The United States Bar Pays a Tribute to

Stanley Matthews' Memory. WASHINGTON, April 6.-The meeting of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court to-day to take action upon the death of the late Mr. Justice Stanley Matthews, was interfered with by probably the worst storm of the season, and and in consequence the attendance was small. Among those present were Senators Edmunds and Evarts, ex-Senator McDonald, General R. D. Mussey, ex-Governor Hoadley, ex-Solicito General Goode, Solicitor General Jenks, Assis ant Attorney General Maury, J. A. J. Cress-well, W. C. P. Breckinridge, George Ticknor Curtis, W. S. Frippen, William Pinkney Whyte, Judge Stevenson Burke and J. W.

Senator Evarts, Chairman of the prelin meeting held a few days ago, called the meet-ing to order, and Senator Edmunds, on the committee appointed at that time, submitted the following resolutions for consideration: the following resolutions for consideration:

Resolved. That the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States deeply deplores the decease of the late Mr. Justice Matthews, whereby the country has lost an aiways parifolic and respected citizen, alike eminent in his bublic and private career, the Bar one of its long time leaders, conspleuous as an example of the best relations of our profession with the administration of justice, and the court itself a member fitted by character, temperament, learning and industry to the place he held in the highest justical tribunal of a great nation. His name is rightly enrolled among those honored by their countrymen. men of business and men of money to be attractive to the average lawyer. Besides the \$150 entrance fee is a barrier to many who

men. Resolved, That the Bar presents to the family of the departed Justice its sincere sympathy and condoleace in their bereavement.

Resolved, That the Attorney General be requested to present these resolutions to the Court for such consideration as may be fit.

Resolved, that the Chairman be requested to transmit a copy hereof to Mrs. Matthews. transmit a copy hereof to Mrs. Matthews.

Senator Edmunds spoke at some length in supporting a motion to adopt these resolutions. He paid a glowing tribute to the dead Justice's conduct in his political, professional and private life, Addresses were also made by ex-Governor Hoadly, General R. D. Mussey. W. D. Flippen, W. C. Breckinridge, ex-Senator McDonald and Senator Evarts. The resolutions were adopted and the meeting adjourned.

THEY WANT TO-FLY.

Hoosier Immigrants Ready to Start fo Oklahoma by Balloon. Topeka, April 6.—Among the many people waiting the signal to enter the Oklahoma ountry are four Hoosiers, who are encamped near Antelope Hills. They have a balloon, in which upon the day of promise they will ascend in the morning, drift in midair until noon, the designated hour for the opening of the Territory, and then descend, hours in advance of

even the fastest teams.

The members of the State Board of Railroa ssessors, just returned from a trip through Assessors, just returned from a trip through Oklahoma, report army officers as saying that thousands of boomers are still concealed in the brush and that if the whole United States army was there it could not drive them out. Names are taken, but nine out of ten are fictitious. Captain Woodson and Lieutenant Carson are in receipt of telegrams daily to hire horses, have them saddled and bridled and in waiting on the arrival of trains at Oklahoma City, April 22, at noon. The object is to mount at once and by fleet steeds distance rival boomers on foot and capture choice claims.

noon. The object is to mount at once and by fleet steeds distance rival boomers on foot and capture choice claims.

State officials anticipate trouble and say the country will be an El Dorado for good land office lawyers. The excitement is increasing daily and all Southern Kansas is ablaze. The assessors think that Oklahoma is not what it has been painted. The soil is red and the land is good chiefly for hay and cotton. Oklahoma was surveyed some years ago, but the corners are nearly all obliterated now.

Settlers taking claims will find it difficult to describe the same when they go to the land office to make a fling, and this will give rise to innumerable contests. More will grow out of the filings by boomers, who stayed in the country against the President's orders, and will come out of the timber April 22 and file any way. Contests settled at first by Winchesters will afterward have to be settled again in the courts. The outlook for the country and all the boomers is not Arcadian by any means.

SPRING SUNSHINE.

WASHINGTON Critic: An open question-Where's the corkscrew? BALTIMORE American: Will the 399 follow Ward McAlüster's lead and resign, too? HUTCHINSON News: Pocket ballots, like socket gophers, are apt to be undermining. ARKANSAS Democrat: The average United States Senator is a poor match for a man with

ATLANTA Constitution: The freedom of Edinburgh has been tendered to Mr. Parnell; but what he wants is the freedom of his native UTICA Observer: There seems to be an im-

pression in New York that George Washington was the Father of only 400 of his Countrymen. BALTIMORE American: A whale from At-lantic City is to be sent to Washington. It will not be lonely-Washington just now is full of

has gracefully punctuated the name of Post-master Orlando B. Happy by placing the comma after Orlando. PHILADELPHIA Ledger: Prof. Barnard. when a little short, just goes out and finds a comet, and with it \$100. The big Lick telecope places him beyond competition, so to speak, from other astronomers, but his activity in this field will overstock the market, and quotations on comets will inevitably drop. WASHINGTON Post: We have no ulterior

ourpose in stepping out before this great American people in the posture of an alarmist, but we can't help thinking what a dreadful thing it would be if somebody should happen to find the United States Senate in secret session some day, and slip up and bolt the doors

THE SNAKE LIAR WAKES UP.

and Relates a Story That Would Make Munchausen Blush. ALBANY, GA., April 6 .- Two young men drove out to a pond upon the farm of Major W. P. Burks, near Albany, the other day. They had gone on a fishing frolic. To their aston-ishment they found the pond alive with moccasins. They were sporting in the water and running in and out upon the banks, In the spring their fancy had doubtless turned to thoughts of love, for they were apparently mating. They all were in pairs. Those that they supposed to be of, the masculine gender were small, saucy looking black fellows. By the side of each of these slender snakes was a great serpent as large as a man's arm and nearly 8 feet long. These were spotted or striped with black similar to the markings

Intelligence That Travels Quickly.

upon a rattlesuake.

From the Springfield Republic.] Scientists estimate that "it takes about two fifths of a second to call to mind the country in which a well-known town is situated, or the anguage in which a familiar author wrote." It takes the information that a man has been appointed postmaster about the one-thous-andth part of a second to reach his brain-if he has any, which isn't always certain,

OUR TWO OPINIONS.

Us two wuz boys when we fell out-Us two war ooys when we rell out—
Nigh to the age uv my youngest now;
Don't rec'lect what 'twur about,
Bome small diff'rence, I'll allow.
Lived next neighbors twenty years,
A-hatin' each other, me 'nd Jim—

He havin' his opinyin uv me 'Nd I havin' my opinyln uv him. Grew up together 'nd wouldn't speak, Courted sisters, 'nd marr'd 'em, too; 'Tended same meetin' house oncet a week, A-hatin' each other, through 'nd through! But when Abe Linkern asked the West F'r soldiers we answered—me 'nd Jim— He havin' his opinyin uv me 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him!

But down in Tennessee one night Ther was sound uv firin' fur away,
'Nd the sergeant allowed ther'd be a fight With the Johnnie Rehs some time nex' day; 'Nd as I wuz thinkin' uv Lizzie 'nd home Jim stood afore me, long 'n He bavin' his opinyin uv me 'Nd I havin' my opinyin uv him!

Seemed like we knew there wuz goin' to be

when, wants 'I' orders, us two men Made up 'nd shuck hands, afore the fight; 'Nd, after it all, it's soothin' to know That here I be 'nd yonder's Jim—He havin' his opinyin uv me 'Nd I havin' my opinyin up him!

Serious trouble f'r me 'nd him— Us two shuck hands, did Jim 'nd me, But never a word from me or Jim! He went his way 'nd I went mine, 'Nd into the battle's roar went we-I havin' my opinyin uv Jim
'Nd he havin' his opinyin uv me! Jim never come back from the war again. But I haint forgot that last, last night When, waitin' f'r orders, us two men

POWER IN POLITICS.

Shrewd Party Management in the State Legislature - The Laying Out of Mr. Magee, and Why He Was Jumped on so Hard-Washington Expected to Hear the News.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

HARRISBURG, April 6.—There is no mistak-ing the victory won by Messrs. Andrews and Delamater over Mr. Magoe on Friday. The vote was so nearly unanimous that the future Governor and the State Chairman fairly beamed after it was all over. It was a great display of powers and the preliminary dress parade of the Philadelphia leaders and a num-ber of their most influential following was hardly less interesting than the determined manner in which Mr. Magee was jumped on manner in which Mr. Magee was jumped on after he had laid down and confessed himself beaten. It was a marvelous display of strength, and a remarkable exhibition of the bitter feeling between the Quay leaders and the Pittsburg chieftain. But this was not all of it. Mr. McManes, Mr. Leeds and Mr. Lane were all present from Philadelphia the day before the vote was taken to see that such of the legislators as they could control were training on the right side. Martin, Mercantile Appraiser of Philadelphia, Mr. Quay's especial lieutenaut in the Quaker City, two of the City Commissioners, the Mayor's clerk and a contractor or two formed the rest of the contingent. Beside there were men here from various tractor or two formed the rest of the conti-ent. Beside there were men here from varie counties laboring with members on the qu All of them were present ostensibly on of business entirely, but the remarkable feats of the whole matter was their opposition Senate bill No. 70.

.... The Bone of Contention.

Mr. Magee's principal weakness lay in the fact that the measure he advocated was not one in any degree calculated to arouse popular enthusiasm, while on the other hand it gave the opposition an opportunity to make a great many representations that were not lost sight of in the circular distributed among the mem-bers by ex-Speaker Long. But the merits and bers by ex-Speaker Long. But the merits and demerits of the bill were almost entirely lost sight of early in the fight. The measure was merely an excuse for a trial of political strength, 'The result is before the public in the vote on Mr. Graham's motion to indefinitely postpone consideration of Mr. Lafferty's resolution.

A More Successful Effort.

Mr. Capp, of Lebanon, had a different experience. Three weeks ago the necessity for a street railway incorporation bill was pointed out in THE DISPATCH, in connection with the statement that Mr. Quay had given orders that statement that Mr. Quay had given orders that all street railway legislation be killed. It was shown in the same connection that the necessity, which is a vital one in many of the third class cities, furnished the opportunity for Mr. Magee or some of his friends to make a fight that would at least jar Mr. Quay's power. Mr. Magee's friends did not take advantage of it, but Mr. Capp, on the Tuesday following the publication, did and, won his fight. He obtained a large majority on his motion to suspend the rules for the purpose of placing the bill on the calendar. He needed a two-thirds vote at the timd, and his motion did not prevail. But on Friday a majority of a quorum would have been sufficient, and Mr. Capp's claim that he would have it at that time was recognized in a compromise by which the test of strength was avoided, and a satisfactory street railway in a compromise by which the test of strengtl was avoided, and a satisfactory street railwa incorporation bill promised him and his sup-

Politics in Legislation.

Since Chairman Keyser, of the Street Rail-way's Committee of the House, moved the recommittal of one of the street railway inco poration bills, in accordance with promises made to Mr. Capp, Mr. Magee has made his fight and suffered defeat. If Mr. Magee had not waxed belligerent another step toward redeeming the promise made to Mr. Capp would probably have been taken ere this in the shape of the favorable report of the bill from committee. It has been stated from time to time as a reason for the delay that various amendments were under consideration, and that it was determined to make the bill as perfect as possible before reporting it. Beyond question there was a great deal of truth in the statements. But likewise beyond question the gentlemen who desire this legislation were less likely to stray into the Magce fold while the bill was yet the property of the committee than if it was before the House. Another peculiar circumstance is that Mr. Fow, a Democrat, secured a special order for his liquor license transfer bill just after Mr. Magee had been jumped on, while Mr. Brooks, who has hitherto opposed all tampering with the high license law, never said a word. And among those who jumped on Mr. Magee on Friday morning none jumped with more vigor and abandon than Mr. Brooks. The belligerent another step toward redeeming the Magee on Friday morning none jumped with more vigor and abandon than Mr. Brooks. The recommendation by the Appropriations Committee last week of \$37,000 for the purchase of the William Penn farm in Bucks county, also brought the Democratic delegation from that district into line with Mr. Andrews. These are only some of the straws showing the kind of a

only some of the straws showing the kind of a rock-ribbed circumstance with which Mr. Magee coilided.

After the Smoke. Mr. Magee is supposed to be buried out of sight. Nevertheless, he is not entirely disposed of. All who voted against him are not his enemies. A large number who voted with Mr. Andrews did not vote so much for him as for their temporary self-interest. If their self-interest could have been served by voting for

their temporary seit-interest. If their seitinterest could have been served by voting for
Mr. Magee they would have voted that way.
The victory was won by using the party whip
where it could be used with effect and by making promises where it could not be used. In
other words, it was a victory over the head
and not over the heart. But hearts don't figure
much in politics, and as an exhibition of
shrewd party management and manipulation
it is one of the finest on record.

There is some question though as to whether
the thing was not carried too far. Even thickand-thin followers of Mr. Quay have been
heard to remark that it was rubbing it in a trifle
too hard and that Mr. Laffertv's confession
of defeat should have contented Messrs. Delamater and Annerws. With this feeling abroad
among their own friends it is not surprising
that those who at heart are unfriendly to them
should have a warmer regard for Mr. Magee
after helping to defeat him than they had before. Consequently Mr. Magee is not so
thoroughly out of politics as may at first glance
appear. Besides there are those who voted
against him who did not fully make up their
minds to do so until he had confessed defeat,
when they thought it advisable to get in out of
the shower.

The Milk in the Coceanut.

Jumping on Mr. Magee so severely as to create sympathy for him at dirst glance looks like bad politics. Undoubtedly both Chairman Andrews and Senator Delamater enjoyed, doing it. But they had weightier reasons than the mere pleasure it afforded them. Had there been nothing in it but enjoyment they might have considered magnaminity much the better policy as well as the wiser course. But an impression that needed correction had gone abroad, growing out of the Capp compro-mise in the House and the virtual defeat in the Senate of the resolution to adjourn on April mise in the House and the virtual defeat in the Senate of the resolution to adjourn on April 25. That impression was that Mr. Quay was losing his grip on the Pennsylvania Legislature. It would never do, for reasons that will immediately present themselves, to permit such a belief to gain ground at Washington. It was felt to be no time for a display of magnanimity, and none was shown. The powers at Washington are duly notified that Mr. Quay atill owns the State of Pennsylvania and they will be expected to act accordingly.

Mr. Quny's Problem One very interesting point to remember is that Matthew Stanley Quay's power in Penn sylvania politics has been shown at its full. Its retention is now the particular thing to occur his mind, and it is a mind that has worked

MAKING MEAL OF MONEY. Silver Coin Gets in the Hopper and Stops

Georgia Mill. ALBANY, GA., April 6 .- Over in Lee county the other day, at Sam Hawkins' mill, the machinery suddenly stopped. Something had fallen into the hopper and shut down the whole concern. Warren Baxter, a negro who whole concern. Warren Baxter, a negro who was attending to the corn grinding, put his hand down beneath the upper stone, which he removed for the purpose, and to his astonishment found a lot of silver coin, which had been the cause of the trouble. There were some five or six pieces ranging from a dime to a half dellar. He was very much surprised to discoverit, and could not imagine where it could have come from.

When he went to depose he placed his hand

cover it, and could not imagine where it could have come from.

When he went to depart he placed his hand in his pocket and discovered that it was his own money. While shoveling the corn in the sacks \$1 75 had fallen into it, and been ground into unrecognizable shape by the great stones. He brought the mutilated places to town, and an enterprising jeweler secured it for 30 cents.

From the St. Paul Globe. ?

Homes for old soldiers are all right and re reats for inebriates are useful, but the great need of the time is an asylum for disappointed office seekers. But then there couldn't be room for half the Republican party.

Cold Comfort for Consumers From the Boston Herald. 1 The biggest thing on ice this probably be the price of it.

GOSSIP OF THE METROPOLIS. Mr. Grover Cleveland's Return.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.

A Pretty German Bride in Jail.

Wilhelmina Krings, 19 years old, made a big

withermina Krings, is vears old, made a or, stir at Castle Garden last August, because she was considered the prettiest German girl who had ever come over in the steerage. Three weeks ago she married John Dejon, a prosperous baker. To-day she is in jail. Sixty-five pairs of trousers are the cause of her trouble.

Four weeks ago she agreed with a clothing house to have the trousers done in three weeks, but the excitement of a fortnight's countship and marriage and incipient housekeeping led her to neglect the trousers and to forget to teil

the firm for which she worked that she had moved her home to Dejon's bakery. The

clothiers thought she wanted to steal their trousers, and had her arrested. Mr. Dejon has

lingered around the police station almost con-stantly during the 16 hours of her incarcera-

tion, and the whole Dejon family are threater

The Drift Toward the Paris Exno

M. Coquelin, the actor, his son and 13 mem-

charge of the American Mining and Forestry department at the exposition, also sailed for Paris to-day. La Bourgogne carried a consign-ment of exhibits for the exposition.

The thirteenth week of the Higgins Carpet

Company strike closed to-day. Both sides are

A week ago about 500 of the strikers found work in other mills, and since then about 100

have found employment. A big entertainment for the benefit of the strikers will be given by

40 artists at the Star Theater on Easter Son

A Juli Bird Again in the Toils.

John Gill, who has been making bad silver dollars off and on for the last 15 years, was up

in a Jersey City court for counterfeiting to-day. Last fall New York was flooded with spurious coin of the most clever manufacture. Gill was

arrested this morning on the charge of leading the gang that put this bad money in circula-

tion. He was remanded to wait the arrival of

Secret Service agents, who have conclusive evi-

dence against him. Gill has served two terms

Evaded the Law's Grasp a Long Time.

MADE RICH BY MOLASSES.

How a Colored Woman Paid for a Farm

by Selling Cakes.

ONANCOCK, VA., April 6.-Maria Bivins, a

well-known colored woman residing near this town, is dead. She was 56 years old, and for

THR LOYAL LEGION IN LINE.

During the Week.

here on Wednesday, April 10. It is composed

of the Commander in Chief, ex-President R. B. Hayes: the Recorder in Chief, Lieutenant Col-

onel John P. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, and

three delegates from each of the eighteen State commanderies. As the sixth annual dinner of the Ohio Commandery is given on that evening the members of the Congress will be guests of the Ohio Commandery.

the Ohio Commandery.

Members will be present from California, Oregon, Pennsylvania, New York, Mashe, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Indiana and the District of Columbia.

The Power Behind the Throne.

Mr. Harrison was nearly an hour late at a

White House reception the other afternoon, and the 200 or 300 people in attendance were unable to account for the unusual delay. It is

said to have been caused by Baby McKee, who

had a little crying spell, and would be consoled

by no one but his grandfather. If any one ex-

cept the President himself is running this ad-

What Boulauger Should Do.

Boulanger is in Belgium considering what he will do next. He had better behave himself.

PENNSYLVANIA PECULIARITIES.

CELESTINE, a beautiful crystalline mineral

used in making fire works, is found in the rocks

BARBER STEDGE was voted a Turkish smok-

ing pipe 7 feet long and wholly of glass as the

A DEN of polecats was found under a culvert in Heathville, Jefferson county, and the officers got dynamite and blew up the whole

JACOB SLANGENWAITE, hunting near Mon-

toursville, shot an English heron, the firstone ever seen there. It was 5 feet tall, and the

MR. RHODES, of Elk county, felt an unusual

glow in his hip, and, looking down, found that his pocket was a thing of the past, an excursion

A LITTLE boy, too young to know where he lived, tearfully told a Norristown officer that

his name was Charles Wright and that he was

out hunting meat for his dog. He had the

meat clutched tightly in his fist as he was led

E. B. MILLIGAN, of Westmoreland county,

caught a young crow last summer, which be-came tame. In September it left for the South A week or so ago it came back as tame as be-

fore, flew down off a tree, and did its best to

THE prisoners in Smethport jail a few days

since, as a joke, told one of their number, J. W. Snyder, of Bradford, that he had swallowed a

deadly poison. The fright so sickened him that the jailer believes he would have died if he had

thick feathers were of a bluish tint.

train cinder having softly nestled in it.

est man at a Bradford entertainment.

nistration it is not Blaine; it is Baby

From the Chicago Herald.

From the Stenbenville Herald.

in Sing Sing and one term in Auburn prison.

ing the bride's employers with legal proceed

fishing some days ago.

ings for false arrest.

-Another wave motor, the invention of NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.]

NEW YORK, April 6.—A little knot of friends welcomed Mr. Grover Cleveland as he stepped alone from the Pullman car "Wanderer," in Jersey City, at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Cleveland was not one of them. Mr. Cleveland for the Victoria Hotel and took breakfast with him. Shortly after breakfast Mr. Cleveland went to his office, where he worked hard all the morning, decilining to see reporters. Ex-Secretaries Bayard, Dickinson and Vilas who left Jacksonville with Mr. Cleveland last Thursday, bade him good-bye in Washington last midnight, Mr. Cleveland is somewhat browner and a bit less corpulent than when he began fishing some days ago.

Lynn (Mass.) man, is reported to have been uccessfully tested. -A Swiss named Poletti, of Santa Maria.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Cal., sleps constantly for 25 days. When he woke up he was crasy. -The total cost of the Paris Exposition is expected to be \$10.000.000. The Government contributes the greater part and the city of Paris most of the rest.

-At the recent London diocesan confernce the Bishop of Bedford advocated cardplaying in workingmen's clubs, but rather strangely disapproved of dominoes.

-A Texan woman, known simply as Widow Callahan, owns 50,000 sheep, and is one of the largest stock owners in this country. There are many Texaus who just hate to see her retain her distinguishing title. -They have careful housekeepers down

East. A family in Hope, Me., has been keeping house for 13 years and never broke a lamp chimney until last week. It was another in-stance of ill-luck following the number 13. -Some Washington ladies adopted an original method of making their pastor a donastign on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his installation. They gave him a bouquet of 25 large lilles, and in each lily was a \$5 gold piece. -Ceylon people are interested in a rivalry

as to who shall find the highest palm tree. An

English railroad builder named Cantrell made the first record at 110 feet, but Mr. Paton-Cray has just shown a paim 117 feet high, and takes the medal. -A church in Southern Illinois is about to have a fair in which one of the features will be the pigs in clover with real pigs. A large fac-simile of the toy will be built in the hall and a prize will be given to the man who pens the porkers.

-Burglars have broken into the historical cooms at the old State House at New Haven

and stolen a sword presented to Admiral Foote by the citizens of Brooklyn, and valued at \$3,500. The sword was of elaborate design and inlaid with fewels. rs of his troupe, sailed for Europe to-day on the steamship La Bourgogne. General William B. Franklin and Somerville B. Tuck, United States Commissioners, who will have general supervision of the American department at the Paris Exposition, and Prof. Spencer E. Newberry, of Cornell University, in Charge of the American Misses. -Kinchen Jefferson, an old negro who carried a wagon load of dirt and mica to Fort Valley, Ga., supposing the same to be gold, is now wild over his mine. He imagines that it is worth millions. He claims that in a dream it was revealed to him where to find much gold, and he found it.

-A man, while eating lettuce in a Bos-—A man, while eating lettuce in a Bos-ton restaurant, came upon a piece of gravel so suddenly that it snapped a tooth off. He sued the proprietor of the restaurant for \$500 dam-ages. The Judge gave the case to the jury. The latter found out what an entire set of new false teeth would cost, and made that the figures of their award.

-A sea cow, captured in the St. Lucie river, Florida, is now on exhibition at Thomasville, Ga. It is ten feet long and weighs 1,000 pounds. Its tail is 20 inches across. A seine 300 feet long, made of inch rope, was used in catching it. This is a very small cow. They grow from 15 to 24 feet long, and to weigh from 10,000 to 50,000 pounds. They are very powerful, and often break the strong rope of the seine like spool cotton thread.

-The members of the Salvation Army at Goshen, Ind., are indulging the remarkable freaks. One of the recent occurrers went into a trance and threw herself against a hot stove, the skin being burned off her hands and arms. Strange orgies take place nightly. Members of the band fall to the floor, rise on their arms and remain for hours perfectly rigid. The lady Captain of the band is said to exercise mesmeric influence over her followers. -Fred. L. Ames, the millionaire capital-

Henry H. Marshall, formerly postmaster at St. Clair, Schuylkill county, Pa., was arrested ist, has at North Boston the finest and most elaborate conservatory in the United States, and it is devoted almost exclusively to the culin the Bowery for embezzling \$1,500 from the money order department of the St. Clair postand it is devoted almost exclusively to the cul-tivation of tropical plants. The new orehid house was completed recently and on Tuesday it was inspected by the members of the Massa-chusetts Horticultural Society. Mr. Ames' collection of orchids is believed to be unsur-passed in this country, there being upward of 1,500 varieties. office some time ago. The United States authorities have been looking for him for a long time. Marshall has been living in this city for the last eight months under an assumed name. He admitted his identity before United States Commissioner Shields to-day, and was taken to Philadelphia this afternoon.

-A citizen of Xenia, O., had the family horse clipped, and then told his wife and daughter that he had traded off the faithful animal. Both were astounded, and began immediately to criticize the new one. "How ugly his color is," said one of them. "What an ungainly shape, too," remarked the other. "And see how wild and restless he acts," said the mother, who always doted on the gentleness of the old horse. In this way they dissected the new horse for quite a while, and when told the truth could have a few the said the form.

making and selling molasses cakes, from which she accumulated a comfortable little fortune, the old horse they had so slandered. -Here is a story told as a solemn fact: Both she and her husband were born in slavery, as were several of their children. She had accumulated enough money before the war to purchase the liberty of herself and husband, and during the war she made enough money out of the Federal soldiers quartered here to purchase her children. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the manager of a Boston theater, coming in front of the curtain at the end of the fourth act, "we have just discovered the cause of the stiffing temperature covered the cause of the stiffing temperature from which you have all doubtless been suffer-ing. The house has been on fire for nearly half an hour. In assuring you of my regret at the occurrence and the unavoidable necessity of bringing the performance to a close, you will permit me to express my heartfelt joy that we have succeeded at last in thoroughly warming up a Boston audience." purchase her children.

After the war she bought a farm near this town, on which she employed her husband, paying him 75 cents a day during the spring and summer months, and 50 cents during the winter. She used two barrels of flour every month

in the manufacture of cakes, always making 3,600 cakes out of each barrel. During the long period she was engaged in this business, it was estimated she had made nearly 4,000,000 of cakes. She was an honest, industrious woman, and enjoyed the respect of all who knew her. -Belief in voodooism has not vet died out from among the colored brethren. In Macon, Ga., there is an educated negro who when he grew ill, consulted a woman with some reputation for cures. She gave him medicine and cuffed him, and then drew from his side live frogs and worms and bugs. He therefore began to make a mental survey of his friends to see if he possessed an enemy, and, finding that he did, knew then and there that it it Will Hold Its Sixth Quadrennial Congress was he and no other who had put powdered frogs and snakes' heads into his whiskey. The en-chantress keeps herself in seclusion and none of her patients are willing to betray her where-CINCINNATI, April 6.—The sixth quadrennial congress of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States begins its session

-A rather curious episode in patural history occurred on board the French steam-boat Abd-el-Kader during the passage from Marseilles to Algiers. Just as the ves about two hours out the sky became quite black with swallows. It was then about 6 o'clock in the evening. The birds alighted in o'clock in the evening. The birds alighted in thousands on the sails, ropes and yards of the Abd-el-Kader. After a perky survey of the deck from their eminences aloft, they descended coolly on deck, hopped about among the sailors and passengers, and eventually found their way into the cabins, both fore and aft. The birds were evidently fatigued after a long flight, and allowed themselves to be caught by the people of the ship, who gave them a welcome reception and provided them with food, which they enjoyed heartily. The little winged strangers remained all night on the vessel, and in the morning at 70 clock the whole flock made for land.

LITTLE PLEASANTRIES.

An Irish whisky trust been formed. How long will it last? is now the Irish question .- New York World. A Boston paper speaks about a vacagey in the Senate, but does not give the Senator's name, - Munsey's Weekly.

The smile is the same in all languages .-Oil City Derrick. In certain sections of Kentucky it is interpreted as "whisky straight."-Inter How long will our American girls continue to count on counts who don't count? There is a countless list of dupes aiready. - New York

Evening World. It Was Not There .- "Can you tell me where I can find 'Honzi'e Address'?" asked a young lady of a clerk in a Brooklyn bookstore. "Have you looked in the directory?" he replied.

Bella-Don't I look like a perfect fright in my new sacque, though?
Clara (absent mindediy)—Yes.
Bella—You mean thing! I'll never speak to you again as long as I live.—Burlington Press. It Depended on His Influence .- Ardent

suitor (to Kansas young woman)—Miss Gracie, may I hope that— Miss Gracie (candidate for Alderman)—Mr. Chugwater, before proceeding any further will you please tell me how many votes you control in the Second ward?—Chicago Tribune. He Had Watched His Parent.-Bobby

(whose father is a grocer)—Look, pa, what I got for my hirthday—a regular little grocery store, His Father (indulgently)—Oh, yes; that's very Hobby- Aints is thought Tierle places for coffee and sugar and spice, and I say, though, pa, th ain't no sand drawer. - Hurper's Busar.

Consolation for Missionaries .- Mr. Jason —A nice fool you made of yourself at that sociable last night!

Mrs. Jason—Me? How?

Mrs. Jason—Yes, you. Telling Mrs. Chally that her baby looked good enough to eat.

Mrs. Jason—Well, what's the matter with that?

Mr. Jason—Oh, nothing, only you know that they start as missionaries to the Cannibal Islands next week, —Terre Houte Express.

Conclusive Proof.—Carboy—Mr. Pipes, I believe there is gas escaping in my house. What shall I do to prove it? -A nice fool you made of yourself at that sociable

light a match on, drew a silver dollar from his pocket, used it for the purpose, then threw it away and put the burnt match in his pocket. He rose wish the lark next morning to hunt the coin, but some early bird had been ahead of him.

I believe there is gas escaping in my house. What shall I do to prove it?

Fipes (the plumber)—Why don't you take a match and test the joints.

Carboy (in alarm)—But it might explode, and blow me up!

Pipes (cooly)—Well, you wonlents

better proof than the cool wonlents.